n copies sent free of charge,

SHELBY COUNTY CONVENTION. J. M. Coleman, chairman of the Democratic in other mills of the State, gives for Georgia Hon. J. R. Neal for governor. Executive Committee, and C. E. Smith, chair- a total increase of 106,000 spindles. In Al- The Democrats of Montgomery on Montgom man of the Low-Tax Executive Committee, have agreed on Saturday next as the day for selecting delegates to the Democratic State spindles; at Tuscaloosa and vicinity, 5000 except to use their utmost exertions for the Convention. According to the call, the civil spindles; at Anniston, the Anniston, honor and success of the Democratic party, spective voting-places between the hours of Adams, 4000 spindles; increase at as the choice of the county for governor. districts will hold an election at their re-1 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and at night other mills 6000 spindles; total increase The delegation represents all elements of the Democrats of Memphis will meet in in Alabama, 34,000 spindles. In Tennessee: Democracy in the county. The low-tax mass-meeting for the purpose of choosing del- At Nashville the Nashville, 10,000 spindles; wing will hold no convention. mass-meeting for the purpose of choosing delegates from the city to the State Convention.
The Democracy of Shelby county should see

The Democracy of Shelby county shell shel to it on Saturday next that, in electing deleto it on Saturday next that, in electing delegates, no man should be selected At Wesson, the Mississippi, 10,000 spindles; imous vote denouncing the recent act of ter how despicable. he pledges himself to attend. Many counties have pronounced against spindles; at Carrollton, the Carrollton, 10,- low-tax delegates to vote for a low figure of the old "proxy system," and it is probable 000 spindles; increase in other mills, 8000 compromise, and to appoint alternates for that future conventions will exclude the spindles; total increase in Mississippi, 32,- delegates heretofore named. An effort was votes of all "proxies," Men are selected as 000 spindles. In Louisiana: At New Or- made to read Dr. White, chairman of the delegates because of their supposed integvity and ability to serve the party wisely, and they have no right to delegate their pow- 4000 spindles; total increase in Louisiana, ers to those who have not the confidence of the community. It is to be hoped that the Graham, the Granite, 5000 spindles; the delegates to be selected on Saturday will be Sampson, 10,000 spindles; the Peedee, 3000 gates were elected to the gubernstorial concomposed of representative, substantial citi- spindles; at Fayetteville the Manchester, Wise action by wise men is what is | 3000 spindles; at High Point, the Randleneeded in the State Convention. The eightysix delegates from Shelby will be potential & Co., 5000 spindles; the Charlotteville, in shaping the future destiny of the Demo- 6000; increase at other mills, 10,000 spindles; cratic party of Tennessee, and we should total increase for North Carolina, 48,000 tinue the disruption in the Democratic send our best men to the State Convention, spindles, In South Carolina: At Charleston, So far the Democracy of Shelby county the Charleston, 20,000 spindles; at Spartan have worked in the right spirit and in the burg, the Spartanburg, 10,000 spindles; at right direction. There is no issue between high and low-tax Democrats; between the young Democrats and old Democrats, or that demugogical issue between the people and the Rock Hill, the Rock Hill, 10,000 spindles; politicians. In the next contest the high | Barber & Co., 3000 spindles; also the Orangeand low-tax Democrats, the young and old burg, 4000 spindles; the Sumpter, 3000 spin-Democrats, will be united, and the battle will | dies; increase at other mills, 10,000 spindles; be longht and won by the people, by politi- total increase in South Carolina, 96,000 credit, 9. cians-Democratic politicians. The people spindles. The whole seven States show an to a comprehensive term, for it includes the | increase of 361,000 new spindles. At \$27 a ins. The line cannot be drawn be- spindle and twenty-five per cent. for operattween the sheep and the goats. Whoever | ing capital this makes a total investment in saw a politician that would admit that he new cotton enterprises of \$12,214,000. The was not one of "the people?" Indeed, these spindles work coarse numbers, producing men are very spt to imagine that they eight onnces or over a spindle, which more you call for "the people," the Eastern mills spin fine numbers of below credit and good name of the State. more loud and numerous will be the three ounces a spindle. It will require a responses of "the politicians," and they million spindles East to equal the amount should not be regarded as criminals, for above, therefore the increase in the spinning Head, that the delegates to the State Con-Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison, capacity of the South during 1881-82 equals Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Seymour, Garfield and thousands of others who are canonized as patriots and statesmen have not only been politicians, but office-seeking politicians, and in the next Tennessee elections, and in the next Tennessee elections, and in the next Tennessee elections, it is a prompt in the distance of the passing of the passing of the passing of the milis of the passing of the entire capacity of all the milis of Lower, when the milis building in other Southern said typographical unions and wages-workers of all the service for passing counterfeit coin. The sheriff is objects are attained.

Ka. George F. Best, just from Boston, was splendid speeches were made by J. J. Turner and W. S. Munday, which had a fine of increase elections, small influx from the North will probably its objects are attained.

Ka. George F. Best, just from Boston, was sold declaring it the duty of all the entire capacity of all the milis of Lower, when the milis building in other Southern said typographical unions and wages-workers of all these workers of all the milis of the duty of all the entire capacity of all the milis of Lower, when the milis building in other Southern said typographical unions and wages-workers of all the duty of all the duty of all the entire capacity of all the duty o Mource, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Seymour, the entire capacity of all the mills of Lowell, ways are, taxpayers will have nothing to fear. If there is such a thing as "the peo ple's fight," we are now in the midst of such a contest, for the enthusiasm in every part of The New York Fublic, in its last week the State, notwithstanding the lack of any popular interest as to the candidate for gov shown in the week's exchanges develops the most remarkable decline that has occurred tended and was decidedly harmonious for six years. In the fall of 1878, when

ment of the great material interests of

people. We believe the Democratic

State Convention, to be holden on the 20 th

convened the Legislature and passed a bill

to settle the State debt in defiance of popu-

lar protest, in the hope of securing a new lease of the power achieved by accident, pite. The press of the whole country had se mails with public documents, and in regular subscribers. This has worked a great are gratified to see that Mr. Townshend, of sentence of the Public is a pregnant one, and abolish postage on newspapers. This bill period of depression will depend less upon in postage on newspapers. The bill may be found for accumulated products." een prepared at the suggestion and under alarm; there is only an intimation to shape be supervision of the postmaster-general. stmaster-general condemns this discrimineedless to recount the arguments in favor tinct lines running eastward from Chicago, of the proposition. It is enough to show tion of information, and ought to be abolned, when the theory of our government is There are assurances given that Mr. promptly by Congress, and the issurance is given that it will be favorably and the whole country for the natter of that, outside of New York city, perhaps, are in favor of the proposition, and eir combined influence speedily exerted can about this time in 1881 business was extra-

INCREASE OF SOUTHERN COITON
MANUFACTURE.

We copied a paragraph from the New York Herald the other day, in which that paper expressed the opinion that there is nothing to prevent the South from embarking largely in the cotton-spinning business, and large of the state for the coming congressional election.

Think it is of advantage to the Stalwart oligarchy in Pensylvania for them to intermed the sional election.

Dayton, O., June 6.—The Soldiers' Home determined on for holding the principal difficulty willing they should do so. This will define the issue and draw a straight line between the Stalwart and the Independents, and have done it in a life time, and that no hand engree the importance of his decision, declared the down keeping the importance of his decision, declared the and Dayton, O., June 6.—The Soldiers' Home and that no human hand could have done it in a life time, and that no hand engree the importance of his decision, declared the day, of gold, we find the recent out think it is of advantage to the Stalwart oligarchy in Pensylvania for them to intermed the sional election.

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The restriction of the situation in the importance of his decision, decision.

The restriction is in a life in the importance of his decision, and bulk of the cotton spun in the United States will be spun south of Mason and Dixon's line. It is precisely toward that point that south is reaching, and reaching much faster than the North generally, is aware off-faster than the North generally, is aware off-from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer we take the following figures, and even they are below the fact; for instance, we have now a cotton factory in Memphis which is not mentioned in the Enquirer's enumeration, and no doubt some others; have also cotton factory in Memphis some others; have also continuous and most of the fact for instance, we take the fact for instance, we have now a cotton factory in Memphis some others; have also committee. A report was a statisfied by respectable to simple committee of a farce and will not accept the momination unless ratified by respectable in simple continuous and statisfied to eigent and is some destruction for an extraordician that the tent fact, but the main fact, but the fact for in botton factory in being dest adding that if the South is wise the great taking place, but their effect will be felt in

years the manufacture of cotton in the South ... 1 60 has greatly increased; the total amounting to 361,000 spindles, nearly one-third of them being in Georgia and South Carolina. The to 361,000 spindles, nearly one-third of them | The Tennessee Governorship-Plenty of being in Georgia and South Carolina. The organized for building in 1882 (spindles in operation prior to 1881 are not included in mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by the list, as only the increase of 1881-2 is included): In Georgia-At Augusta, the En- Republican Row in New York-Presterprise, the Sibly, the King, the Riverside, and other mills near by, with a total of 59,-000 spindles; at Columbus, the Esgle and

the Phonix, and others near by, with a total dles; at Macon, the Bibb, with 10,000 spin- passed by the Knox county convention. dies; add to these the increase of spindles They instructed the delegates to vote for the abama-At Eufals, the Eufals, 4000 spin- day elected a list of good men for delegates dles; at Rock Mills, the Rock Mills, 5000 to the State Convention, who go uninstructed 10,000 spindles; at Montgomery, the and to vote for the Hon. William M. Daniel

at Water Valley, the Water Valley, 4000 settlement of the State debt, instructing the leans, the Maginnis, 10,000 spindles; the Democratic County Committee, out of the Lane, 7900 spindles; increasein other mills, party. This, however, failed. Colonel R.E. 21,000 spindles. In North Carolina: At Greenville, the Pelzer, 20,000 spindles; at Increase, the Piedmont, 500 spindles; at Spartansburg, the Clifton, 10,000 spindles; at

delegates to the State Convention, Captain S. M. Wilson in the chair. The attendance was large and representative. A State-credit delegation was appointed. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of harmony if it "the people." At all events, the equals 120,000 bales of cotton a year. The can be obtained consistent with the honor, At a meeting of the Democracy of Sumne on Wednesday last, a resolution by C. R. their power to harmonize the Democratic

business was at its worst, the decrease in ex

son with those of the preceding year, some

stocks, a decline of 33.7 per cent.; at Boston

of 32.4 per cent.; at Philadelphia, of 4.7 pe

cent.; at St. Louis, of 133 per cent.; at Bal

timore, of 27.1 per cent. After the

exchanges in January last indicated a widen-

ing of the gap between producers and con-

goods in the hands of dealers, still the

towns increased, because there was trust in a

coming demand, therefore production still

went on. All this shows that if business

men will carefully watch the exchanges they

will find them to be a real business barome

ter, intimating the changes that are ap-

proaching and so giving full warning to

spread or contract transactions so as to be

the exchanges foreshadow. The following

worth consideration: "The duration of the

the crops, for which so many have waited with hope, than upon the markets that

In these indications there is nothing to give

at a few minutes notice that is most in dan-

not necessarily intimate danger, it only

means be prepared to act according to events

close observation shows to be probably sp-

preaching. With respect to railroads, the

following from the Public has an ominous

look: "With five independent lines westward

West Shore-in grogress, and with eight die-

the country will be prepared for another

about the new lines to Chicago soon to be

completed. In trade the relations between

exports and imports continue to be of

ceeded those of the corresponding

months last year at each of the principal

ports, except at Baltimore. In every month

ton Raltimore and four of the six principal

cotton ports, but at Norfolk and San Fran-

cisco the exports have increased. The in-

dications of progressive decrease in the rate

Giles, held at Pulaski, on Monday last five delegates were appointed from each district and twenty-three for the county at large, making in all 123. Resolutions were unanimously review, says the shrinkage of business as adopted rejecting the late settlement of the State debt. The convention was largely at

The Democrats of Weakley held a mee ing at Dresden on Monday, and adopted a resolution sonding delegates uninstructed save that they make all honorable concessions for harmony. Notwithstanding Wright rereached 10.5 per cent.; but at that time the ceived 1600 votes in the county and Wilson decline was mainly caused by a fall of about only 1000, and notwithstanding the conver 15 per cent. in prices. Now there is a detion Monday was overwhelmingly State cline of 129 per cent, outside of New York, credit, yet the low-taxers were given the same although prices are 13 per cent, higher than number of delegates, viz: fifty delegates each. a year ago. The decrease that has occurred TWO INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES FOR GOV

in the volume of business has been foreshadowed by the exchanges since January Two independent candidates for governo 19th, and with especial definiteness on Apri have already been announced in Texas, one of whom is a Greenback congressman and 27th. To have observed the indications, and the other a lifelong Democrat and Confederate brigadier of distinction. The Demoto have received them as warnings, would largely have profited many business men. cratic majority in that State is 70,000, and The clearinghouse returns for the fourth can stand an independent movement of con-siderable force without affecting the general week in May show in New York, excluding

> THE LAME, THE HALT AND THE BLIND. The Republicans of the House of Repre entatives brought two invalids upon the floor on Monday to make up their quorum Mr. Mason was brought out on a cot and lay face battered by falling from a Herdic coach, was led to his seat by his friends, as he could not see, from his face being covered by bandages and his eyesight temporarily gone from the effects of inflammation.

> THURMAN, CARPENTER AND CONKLING. The absence of Thurman Carpenter and States was never, says the Philadelphia Record, so painfully felt as in the action of that body on Tuesday in the Geneva award bill. All three of them earnestly and elo-quently opposed this measure as an act of public indecency, and while they were in the Senate it had an exceedingly small prospect of passage. As Mr. Bayard said in the recent debate, the speech of Mr. Thur-man against this distribution of the Geneva award was never answered and never could be answered. The speech of the lamented PROSPECTS OF CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

> several of the States, the Legislatures of which have redistricted them. Illinois, Iows, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Tennessee Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin have been thus redistricted—nine Northern and seven Southern States. Arkansas, California, Georgia, Kansas, North Carolina and Penn-sylvania will elect the members they gain by the State at large. The Louisiana Legisfavorable to the Republicans. In New York the Legislature refused to redistrict the State, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Rhode Island, New

A FAMILY QUARREL IN PENNSYLVANIA. Within the past few days a statement purporting to be from Mr. Cooper, of the Re-publican Central Committee of Pennsylvanis, to the effect that Senator Hawley, Exwould stump that State for the regular Re-publican ticket, was published in a Philadel-phia paper. Senator Mitchell, of Pennsyl-vania, being asked about this statement, said, "In my judgment it is unfounded. This I know as to several of the gentlemen men-tioned by Mr. Cooper. From conversations

hope and promise. Political and military revolutions may and often do prosper other classes, but they are death to the farmers, ery change must necessarily involve a race

Sparta Expositor.

Sparta is the home of the Hou. G. G.

Dibrell, wants that gentleman for governor, and seems to want him bad. The Chatta-

THE GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

nooga Times says to this: "For our part we would be very well satisfied with Dibrell as a candidate for governor on a reasonable platform, and we hardly think he'd run on pects of Congressional Elections-Down on the Demagogues. Bob White is of opinion that "Government as well of 4000 spindles; at Atlanta, the Fulton and the Exposition, with a total of 17,000 spindles; at Rome, the Rome, with 4000 spindles; at Rome, the Rome, with 4000 spindles; at Macon the Bibb, with 10,000 spindles; at Macon the Bibb, with 10,00 A PLAINLY-BRANDED LIAR.

Good Timber from which to Se-

lect a Candidate.

Thompson was nominated for governor.

At a convention of the Democracy of Ca

ture as being a Republican scheme to con-

delegates selected were, however, conserva-

tive men, and stood: Low-tax, 28; State-

A meeting of the Democrats of Houston

county was held on Monday to appoint

choice for governor, were adopted. The tain Robin

The New York Tribune, on the authority of an unknown and irresponsible reporter of the New York Times, calls the President of

TWO MEN KILLED

and a Number Wounded by the Burst

a Fine on the Steamer

Evansville. OWENSBORO, KY., June 6.-The inform At a convention of the Democracy of Car-roll, held on Monday at Luntington, dele-gates were elected to the gubernatorial con-montion with instructions to vote for the vention, with instructions to vote for the eight or ten men (four badly) and injuring Hon, J. D. C. Atkins as first choice for govthe engineers. Baker, the mate, three negroes from amidship into the river. The line by which the boat was made fast parted, and the State debt settlement by the last Legislathe boat drifted 150 yards down the river and took fire, but was easily extinguished ranks. The delegates elected are mixed
State-credit and low-tax.

At the convention of the Democrats of
Coffee county, held at Tullahoms, on Monday, the low-tax element largely predominated. Instructions against the 60-6 and for the submission plank, and Marks as first ler and P. B. Williams, of Evansville. Cap-

TYPOS IN COUNCIL.

second Day's Session of the Interns tional Typographical Union.

Sr. Louis, June 6 .- The International 'ypographical Union continued its session to-day. The reports of the president and other offices show the union to be in a prosperous condition and full of vigor. The president states in his report that there are too many printers outside the union, and makes suggestions looking to the adoption of some means to obviate this and lessen the facilities now existing for obtaining labor without record to make a suggestion of the parties and quarreled before.

Was in the act of entering when she fired the fatal shot. The parties had quarreled before. without regard to regulation and price. Resolutions were introduced and referred indors-

Carlisle has shipped 700 sheep to Texas. They hook 'em now at DasArc when they Conway is making its first shipment of have been seeking homes about Carlisle the

hand, but she is recovering. At Dardanelle two neighbors, Polk Mc-Ghee and Lazarus Brooks, quarreled, when the former killed the latter.

The upper Arkansas and its tributaries are on a boom. There are indications that the annual rise from plains and mountains

some 900 head of cattle during the late over-flow for about \$4 per head, and now ask \$13 a head for the same At Gravely, J. B. Honeycuit, the descon of the Baptist church, eloped with Miss Laura Porter. Elder Limmerman married

them, so that's all right. Barney Brown, a brakeman, was shot when on the top of the cars as they were passing along near Fishertown. A Creek Indian was arrested, charged with the crime.

Arkansas Gity is discussing the subject of publish bulletins of the assassin's physics roads, are talked of.

A proposition is under consideration at Hot Springs to establish a driving park and race course on what is known as the Ward place, a convenient and excellently adapted piece of ground on the Arksdelphia road,

United States Deputy-Marshal Thomas E. Lacey came into Fort Smith from the Territory last Friday with ten prisoners; one for murder, one for firing into a failroad train, three for deadly assault, one for larceny, and four for bringing whisky into the Territory; three being Cherokee Indians, two Creeks, one Seminole, three pegroes one Creeks, one Seminole, three negroes, one The Columbia Banner says: "Mr. E. S. Hanson brought into our office an Irish po-tato bush which contained about thirty potatoes, all up among the limbs like apples and none attached to the roots. He says his

ismily eat them, and they are fine. He has about a dozen of the trees growing in his The prisoners in the Dardanelle fail lately on indictment for misdemeanors. The pris-oners escaped by means of a saw and angur

clandestinely furnished by Mrs. Carpenter, wife of one of the number. by the State at large. The Louisiana Legis-lature may still redistrict the State. In South Carolina it is expected that the re-districting will be done this fall. In Vir-ginia it is reported that the governor will call an extra session to redistrict the State. In Tennessee the Legislature changed the distriction making the Memphy district most hand. Others now came up; a gun was lev- to his knowledge, received Felker, who dis-

TELEGRAPHIC MISCELLANY.

unions of this city held their annual picnic at Concordia Park, Sunday. A great crowd about this time in 1881 business was extraordinarily active, both foreign and domestic,
and the excess of exports over imports rapidly shrank from \$24,359,620 in March to

think it is of advantage to the Stalwart oli-

Wilmington, Del., June 6 .- John G. Jack-

SHOVING THE QUEER ing that they had these dies during that

particularly in a region like ours where ev- A Big Counterfeiting Scheme Unearthed at Kirwin, Ks.-Sensational Developments in the

> Doyle-Brockway Case-A Man Shot Dead by His Wife-Moses Gets Six Months -A Pions Fraud.

Manchester, N. H., June 6.—There is no individual more justly held in contempt —when he is found out—than the sanctimonious alleged pious fraud who make his assumed holiness a cloak under which he assumed holiness a cloak under which he can the better cheat his fellow-men. Of all individuals, too, he has the most unlimited quantity of that commodity variously known as "cheek" and "brass" and "gall." e United States a liar. The New York an illustration of this is given in the case of Willis A. Shaw, a clerk for a furnishing vicinity of Madison Square on Tuesday goods house in this city. He "was implicitly know, lies in the most contemptible manner trusted, was a zeslous church member, and know, lies in the most contemptible manner of the President on every occasion. White-law Reid, the editor of the Tribune, stands before country a self-confessed and plainly-branded liar. * This is the kind of men that now endeavors to impugn another's verscity—a betrayer of his friend, a wanton violator of trust, a sneak-thief of confidence, and then confessed that he had been pilitring for the past seven years, and that the total amount was many thousands of dollars. His zeal in religious work won year ending May, 1882, together with the names and addresses given to the company commandment incapacitated him for doing association work, for he proposed to his employers to take the position in Concord, and from his salary to pay the stealings. Impu-

dence could not go much further, Moses Gets Six Months. New York, June 6.-F. J. Moses, ex-vernor of South Carolins, pleaded guilty

Engineer Drake, of the fire department, was held yesterday for trial in the Circuit Court on the charge of burning buildings last summer so as to prove the efficiency of the city John Kitte, 128 Walnut st., Cincinnati, O. R. H. Campbell, 41 River st., Cambridgepor

B. F. Scott beat in the skull of his wife with

Only Fifty-Two Indictments Against COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—The Supreme Court to-day refused the petition in error in the case of Fred W. Newburgh, convicted of securing money from the State treasury by raised checks. He will now have the hear-

Shot Dead by His Wife. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., June 6.—On Saturday at 9 o'clock, in Billings township, Gladwin county, an isolated locality, Anna Stevenson shot and instantly killed her husband, William Stevenson, a man over fifty years of age. He had been away from home and she refused him admission. He

Big Count rfeiting Case Uncarthed. ATCHISON, Ks., June 6 .- A big counter ing the steel and from workers in inaugurating their strike, and declaring it the duty of all typographical unions and wages-workers arrested for passing counterfeit coin. He Conway is making its first shipment of strongly of their connection with a gang operating from St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Many Kansas towns have been again at the strongly of their connection with a gang operating from St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Many Kansas towns have been again at the strongly of their connection with a gang operating from St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Many Kansas towns have been again to the past air weeks, As Mrs. Tillie Ray was weeding her gar-cen near Corning, a rattlesnake bit her in the

The case excites much attention, as it is be

the former killed the latter.

Near Paris, Boy Rogers and Mace Marks quarreled, when Marks stabbed the other Judge Wylie, of the Criminal Court, and with his pocket-knife and killed him. case of his client, particularly us to the counts in the indictment alleging that the late president died in the District of Colum-He stated that he had other motions in view which n cossitated a clean record. not question the power of the court to corsoual knowledge of the record—to undertake to amend it. A general verdict was based upon good counts in the indictment, the court, in passing sentence, shutting its eyes

Guiteau himself is reported as likely to break quite down before the day of execucotton compress, and expects a new bank condition. One of them says: "Jail officials be organized there in the fall. The erecfrond's ditch, and improvement to the condition yesterday was startling in the extreme, and forebodes a total collapse before the 30th of June. A certain sign of physical and mental disintite in a case like this. Guiteau's app tite in a case like this. Critical's appetite is failing. He has become taciturn and uncommunicative since Lawyer Reed's visit yesterday, and spends the entire time between rising and retiring in lying stretched out on his cot, pondering, perhaps, on the few intervening days between life and death. He will surely fail before hanging day, in the opinion of those who see and know him, and the jail officials will have to carry him to the scaffold and prop him up until the fatal drop falls. Ab-ject fear is taking possession of him. The Guiteau library, collected by the assassin since his incarceration, remains untouched.

> CHICAGO, June 6 .- A Washington special here as a very successful detective, gave a bint that he could surrender an original bonds, of the issue of 1881, if the case of Doyle, then pending in the United States gan, and others, that gave him a status at once with the secretary. The secretary desired to have experts of the Bureau of Eugraving examine the plate, but Felker objected to that "gang," as he called them, they being under suspicion of having given false testimony in the case at Chicago. George Jones, president of the Columbian Bank Note Company, for forty years an engraver, then examined it and pronounced it

Mr. Neal, of the treasury, an expert in en-The secret service officers in the meantime declared the plate to be counterfeit. The experts told Folger that only one man in Washington could say whether, the geometric tathe work was genuine, and he was George Technier, who does all that class of work. He examined it with his glass and

from which these vignettes were taken, but subsequently they said these vignettes and Pertland, June 6.—The count to noon Gregor, Iowa. It will run by

The entire statement of Brockway and Felker is, that these plates were purchased for an accomplice inside the burean, who is not named. It is said Brockway declared

positively that there was an understanding between the counterfeiters and the officers of he bureau. The reports made to Secretary Folger are that very many more than the \$204,000 bonds found on Doyle have been altered that the \$3000 found at Peoria were a part of the \$100,000 circulated at Pneblo, Col. The statement that \$22,000,000 were issued in sdhered to, but the secretary believes Doyle's \$204,000 and the \$3000 at Peoria were all that were issued. It is believed the secretary has now very many secret agents in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will

FORTUNE'S FAVORITES!

to What Extent She

names and addresses given to the company by the holders, omitting those who have remested it. \$1200 a year. He evidently did not think that his repeated infractions of the eighth offices of the company. DRAWING OF JUNE 14, 1881.

McCaffrey, 62 Monroe at., New York ews, 25 West Chestnut at , Louis governor of South Carolina, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sectioned to the penitentiary for six months.

Burning Buildings to Prove His Efficiency.

Coldwares, Mich., June 6.—Ex-Chief-Engineer Deake, of the fire department, was held yesterday for trial in the Circuit Court on the charge of burning buildings last sum, as K. Lovelov, Minnespolis, Minn.

> DRAWING OF JULY 12, 1881. sburg, Miss.
>
> K. Webb, Gay st., Westchester, Pa......
> Benz, 7 Hope st., Utics, N. Y.
>
> O'Gorman, 35 N. Delaware av., Philadeiphia, Pa.
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> 7. R. Hendrickson, New York city.
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> 1. St.-in, S. B. Pond, Union Square, New York city. M. A. Bowen, care Richard Morris, 166 Front at., New York city

DRAWING OF AUGUST 9, 1881. Barkdo, l. 625 Cherry st., Norris-Shaw, Lakeside Foundry, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. H.—, New York city.
Mrs. D. Mack, New York city.
Chas. Burch, New York city.
S. Delmonte, 520 Magazine st., New Oreaus, La. mry Ziemer, East New York, N. Y. A. Frier, through M. M. Pool & Co., bankers, Shawneetown, Ill. uman Bartiett, 39 Tremont at., Boston,

ohn Conners, engineer L. & N R. R., Mem-phis, Tenn. If yes Wathen, Vincennes, Ind., collected through First National Bank.

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By authority of the State, General G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, and General Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, will personally arrange all details and supervise the ex-traordinary Semi-Annual Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, at New Orleans, Tuesday, June 13th. Eleven thou-sand two bundred and seventy-nine prizes, sand two bundred and seventy-nine prizes, amounting to \$522,500, including one capital prize of \$100,000; one grand prize of \$50,000; one grand prize of \$20,000, etc. Tickets, \$10; halves, \$5; fifths, \$2; tenths, \$1. For information apply to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., or M. A. Dauphin, 127 LaSaile street, Chicago, Ill., or M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. For full particulars see the advertisement of For full particulars see the advertisement of

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LADY LEAGUERS.

Excommunicated From the Roman Catholie Church by Bishop Gilmour, of the Diocese of Cleveland.

But the Women Say, "Away With Him" -They Won't be Governed by Scotch. Italian, or English Priests.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- There is war be tween Bishop Gilmour, of the Cleveland dis-cese, and the members of his church. The bishop is out in a pastoral declaring his intention of excommunicating the women of his church who belong to the Ladies' Land League. The pastoral is lengthy, but interesting in every line.

Bishop Gilmour's Pastoral Denouncin Lady Land-Leaguers. The They Are, Where They Live, an In answer to my grave and severe criti-cism of last week on the formation of a ladies' branch of the Parnell Land League of Cleveland, the "presidentess" thereof last Sunday afternoon informs her audience and the public that they must away with such tation as their bishop gave them when he told them "the noisy political arena was no place for women." In the same hall, and by one of the men who are pushing

one of the men who are pushing forward these silly women, it was said at the same meeting: "If they were to be ruled by Scotch or Italian or English priests, we had better shut down on the whole lot." Another addresses his bishop as "Gilmour," and the tone of all the addresses is so flagrantly disrespectful of bishop and priest that it becomes necessary to speak in terms that will leave no misunderstanding. So long as this Parnell Branch of the Land League confined itself to the simple discussion of the Irish question, I pussed them in comparative silence, as I am

them in comparative silence, as I am strongly in sympathy with the cause of Ireland, and have ever spoken in clear term upon the question, both in Cleveland and elsewhere, when time and place presented an opportunity. No man has ever spoker stronger words than I on the wrongs of Ireland, as seen in my late lecture on the Land League, I resented, and to-day re-sent the imputation and the charge so industriously made by men of this Par-nell Branch of the Land League, that because I refused to advecate the "no rent" policy so lately in vogue, therefore, I am the enemy of Ireland. I reject such a charge as simply untrue. So long as this Land League society had confined itself to male membership, they and I would have probably had but a difference of opinion as to the means to help the cause of Ireland. They had their views; I had mine; and we were free to differ, and as men act it out as

men. But when they bring women into the arena, and attempt to unsex the women of my flock, to make them brawling politicisms and under the plea of patriotism attempt to destroy female modesty, and so bring shame on every Catholic woman of Ireland, then it is time to speak, and to speak in words that will end dispute. When the question is squarely raised of choosing between female modesty and precented patriotism, then I place myself on the side of female modesty, and when it comes to defending the female modesty of my flock as against the brazen un womanliness of female politicians, I accept the gage and will see that no Catholic woma within my diocese shall turn herself into a brawling politician. If there are women of this kind, and if there are women in Cleve-land who will turn themselves into brawling politicians, then they shall not be Catholic women; and if heretofore they have so called themselves, then the public shall know they are so no longer. No woman within the diocese of Cleveland shall at the same time must be woman. Women shall not be per-mitted to unsex themselves, and at the same time within the limits of the diocese of

Now, therefore, I, Richard Gilmour, by Now, therefore, i. Richard Gilmour, by the grace of God and the appointment of the apostolic see, hishop of Cleveland, here-by, and by these presents, excommunicate and declare excommunicated, ip a facts, and within the limits of the diocese of Cleveland ut off from the communion of the Catholi Church any woman now a member of the Parnell Branch of the Ladles' Land League of the said Ladies' Land League in what known as the Parnell Hall, Cleveland; o on the other hand, whether such meeting l

held next Sunday afternoon, or hereafter a any other time or place.

I further declare excommunicated, ips facto, and within the limits of the diocese of Cleveland, cut off from the communion of the Catholic Church, any woman or women who shall, after the publication of this, join said mentioned Ladies' Land Leagne. Female modesty must be maintained, let the cost be what it may. No Catholic woman shall be permitted to forget her womanhood, or, if she does, she shall within the diocese of Cleveland cease to be in communion with

the Catholic Church.

We hereby direct that next Sunday, the
4th instant, this letter shall be read at all
the masses, in all the English-speaking
churches of this city of Cieveland, and we their respective congregations against join ing the above Ladies' Land League, or is any manner countenancing any movement which will tend to taint or lessen among p

Catholic female modesty.

Given under my hand and seal, at my episcopal residence, Cleveland, the 1st day of June, 1882.

Righton of Cierciand, O. R GHLMOUR, Bishop of Cleveland, O.

The Abswer of the Lady-Leaguers.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—A meetinglof the
Land League proper was held to-night. For
the occasion Ireland was almost entirely forgotten, and everybody turned his attention
to the bishop and his letter. A good many
opinions were expressed, but the mildest was
to the effect that the bishop had overstepped
his authority. Some went so far as to advise that the bishop he "boycotted." During the evening a letter, of which the following is an extract, was read:

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